

THE POCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

VOL. XLVIII.

PIOCHE, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1898

NO. 24.

SANTIAGO HARBOR.

The Hole of Death Entered by Hobson and His Comrades.

To appreciate the great danger of the Merrimac expedition, the character of the defenses of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba must be known. The entrance of the broad and deep harbor on which the city faces is by a narrow channel about a mile long and each side guarded by a hill standing almost perpendicularly to a height of 180 feet. At one point the neck of the approach is less than 200 feet wide and only five and one-half fathoms deep, so that to enter ships must go in one at a time.

On a hill on the eastern side of the harbor is Morro Castle, with five 24 pounders, five 18 pounders and two modern rapid-fire guns. On the western hill top are two batteries with modern guns. At the base of Morro Castle are several guns loaded with shrapnel to sweep the face of the water, and opposite is a similar battery. Going around the first curve of the narrow entrance is Cayosmith, an island, a battery of modern guns.

In the narrow neck of the passage are three rows of mines, each row fifty feet apart, and the mines, sixteen in a row, each six feet apart. The Reina Mercedes lies in the shadow of Cayosmith, partly dismantled, but having her four torpedo tubes loaded and facing down the channel. About half way up the channel, on the eastern bank, is the Estrella battery, with several smooth-bore guns, and this was the menacing hole of death into which Lieutenant Hobson and his men ventured with the Merrimac.

Spring rains still continue with us and a number of ranchers, whose experience with crops, ought to make their opinions worth something, express the belief that the country is undergoing a general change in the way of climate, and a bad one too, as it appears to be more backward than in the former years and harder on crops. One fruit crop in four years makes Meadow Valley Wash people somewhat disgusted.

A stray birdshot from a gun fired at the head of Meadow Valley St. on Sunday afternoon struck the five year old son of Charley Craw, penetrating the cheek. The boy spit the shot out shortly afterwards. Shooting around town with both small and large guns is becoming altogether too common. The law provides against it and the least fine on conviction is \$100. and costs.

About 1000 head of stock made up the cattle drive from this county on the 3rd. inst. Meadow Valley Wash, Spring Valley and vicinity and Pahrangat Valley furnished the bulk of the herd. Better prices were received than in the past fifteen years and the future outlook is also good.

Another short sitting of the district court is expected to occur about the 15th of August. No grand jury will be called at that time unless absolutely necessary, but any cases then at issue can be tried and naturalization papers issued.

Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed agent of A. Mandich and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said A. Mandich will arrange to pay their claims to the undersigned and save costs.

M. Church.

Pioche, April 12 1898.

Ex-Commissioner Joe Conaway was in town several days last week shaking hands with old friends. It looked quite natural to see him on the streets again.

At Virginia City on the 8th a 19 year old daughter of Alexander McPherson committed suicide by taking carbonic acid. No cause is known for the act.

At The Point.

J. B. Wheeler is making another effort to open up claims beyond the Point, four miles west of town.

Wheeler, Williams, Skilleorn and Dick Morton have leased the Demijohn and several surrounding prospects and hope to develop concentrating enough to run the mill which Wheeler put up this side of Highland two years ago.

Many small veins and pockets of good silver-lead ore have been discovered in that vicinity and it is hoped some of them will develop into magnificent propositions.

THE NEWSPAPER LAW.

All Subscribers Should Read the Following Law and Avoid Trouble.

1. All subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodical the publisher may continue to send it until all arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers refuse or neglect to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued.

4. Subscriber moving to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office or removing and leaving them unclaimed, is prima facie evidence of intended fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time they do not wish to continue taking it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice with all arrears are sent to the publisher.

7. The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest anyone for fraud who take a paper and refuses to pay for it.

Under the law the man who allows his subscription to run along some time unpaid, and then orders the postmaster to mark it "refused" and have a postal card sent notifying the publisher, leaves himself liable to arrest and fine, the same as for theft.

THE HUMAN FOOT.

A Valuable Example in Proof of Purpose in Design and Structure.

An interesting address descriptive of the anatomy of the human foot, and its special adaptation for the requirements of man, was given before the Victoria Institute, London, England, towards the end of April, by Dr. Gerard Smith, M. R. C. S., who attracted a numerous audience; he stated that he had selected the human foot as a "typical example" in proof of a greater "abstract principle." This principle being that the animal body exhibits proof of purpose and design in structure, and of being formed for its work, as opposed to the contention that the body is an imperfect result of the actions of environment, and formed by its work, not merely modified thereby.

The human foot offers a valuable example in support of this principle, because its mechanical arrangement is so unique, being human essentially, and ministering to the unique human physical advantage, that of the perfect erect posture.

The arguments advanced to support the denial of design, or to assert that design, if present, is a bad one, involve the further assertions that the deformities of the human body, those of the feet specially, when they are of that class due to failure in duly discharging the functions of the feet (not in reference to deformities by disease, as paralysis, etc.) are invited and precipitated by the inherent defects of the structure; defects which, if the foot is designed, have been introduced of set purpose, to inflict suffering, etc.

In defense of these imputations the lecturer brought forward demonstrations that the foundations of such arguments are fallacious, and are entirely misconceptions of the meaning of the structure of the foot.

That, though there exist possibilities of an efficient provision against deformity, the disregard of which (or denial of their presence, which must be held to be consistent in holding the major premise of materialism) is the real cause of deformities of this type, and also robs cripples of the provided means for their relief, whilst the methods of physical education of children, based upon theories of the kind, are rendered faulty.

The detailed examination of the actual mechanical arrangements of the human foot was entered upon and enforced by the use of large drawings, most of them from nature, and the facts which support the assertion of design were demonstrated, as also were the errors on which the opposite theory is founded, and the great importance to humanity of disproving such theories in order to secure full recognition of the safeguards.

Cooking Butter.

It is often the case that there is on hand a quantity of butter that is unfit for table use and really not up to standard to cook with. This may sometimes be made quite good for cooking either by working it in sweet, fresh milk or by putting it on a frying pan over a very hot fire and allowing it to cook until it smokes, being careful that it does not burn. Remove from the fire, and when partly cool strain it through a very fine cheesecloth into small dishes and put away for immediate use. If the flavor is not too bad it will make excellent shortening.—N. Y. Ledger.

Without a Doctor.

There is a town with 60,000 inhabitants in Syria, not far from Latakia, in which there is not a single physician. The name of this place is Hamah. As is the case with most of the towns in that country, diseases of the eyes are exceedingly common.—N. Y. Sun.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascaret, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads and that sickly liliotic complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25, 50c.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Always give the devil his due—but it's better to keep out of his debt.—Chicago Daily News.

Two Sides.—"Yes, sir, Shallup is not only a newspaper man, but a gentleman." "He must lead a double life."—Life.

John.—"They talk of men growing gray in the service of a single family." James.—"I would dye first."—Boston Transcript.

Seasoned.—"They tell me he has had 16 desperate love affairs, and look how fat he is." "Yes. He is an immune."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Ah," said the old veteran, as Uncle Sam's latest auxiliary cruiser steamed into port, "now comes the tug of war!"—Philadelphia North American.

Destroyers.—"Our cooking club has volunteered to go with the army." "Well, I'd be ashamed to boast so openly of my sympathy with Spain."—Chicago Record.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty proud ob dah ancestors. But ef de ole folks was alive I has my doubts 'bout whether de feelin' would be reciprocated."—Washington Star.

Dixon.—"Why is it that it is usually unmarried women who write articles on 'How to Manage a Husband'?" Hixson.—"Oh! you don't suppose a married woman is going to give her little plan away, do you?"—Tit-Bits.

Sunday School Teacher.—"This morning I saw a number of little boys watching a baseball game through holes in a fence—I hope I did not see you there, Johnny?" Johnny.—"No, ma'am, you didn't see me; I was inside."—Truth.

SHIPS' RANGE OF ACTION.

The Naval Engagement of the Present Largely a Matter of Maneuvering.

"The pictures in some of the burnt-orange newspapers of battleships in action are about as funny as the Japanese idea of perspective," said a naval officer to a Star man. "These pictures represent the opposing ships blazing away at each other with 13-inch rifles at a range of about 100 feet, and the artists certainly work up the thing to make it look terrific enough, in all conscience. It's a wonder to me they don't represent the crews of the opposing ships, as they did in engagements at close quarters in the days of the old 70-gun frigates. As a matter of fact, if either battleship in an engagement between vessels of to-day got within such a range of another, or anything like it, it would simply be a matter of the first shot. One big shell delivered at such a range would leave only the debris of the struck ship floating on the surface of the water. Modern ships of war are not devised to get within any such range of each other in action. The nearest that any of the opposing ships in the great naval battle on the Yalu got to each other was a trifle under two miles, and what one battleship can do to another at that range is something beyond calculation. The naval engagement of this era is very largely a matter of maneuvering—of presenting the smallest possible target to the guns of the enemy's ships, and of forcing the enemy to present their biggest hull to the range-finders. When the commander of a ship in the coming engagements can contrive to get in his work on the enemy's vessels while only pointing with his nose in their direction—leaving them practically only a razor's edge target—he is liable to eat them up. But while there is still a drill in the United States navy called 'repelling boarders,' the drill is only retained in the manual for the sake of exercising the men, and the only boarding that will be done in the coming fights will be done by prize crews, taking possession of beaten ships, after the latter have struck their colors."—Washington Star.

Filled Potato Balls.

Take one nice round steak, add a piece of ham and fat, one large onion, a little garlic, a pinch of thyme and marjoram, a little black pepper, one good-sized green pepper; take seeds out; add salt to suit the taste, as some ham is a salty article; now put all through a sausage machine; put a pan on a good fire and put same in and constantly stir until well done; remove from fire to cool; now take ten or twelve potatoes, peel and grate raw; have a good piece of cheesecloth ready and put your grated potatoes in and squeeze quite dry; season with a little salt; now take a small portion of potatoes and spread out on your hand as much as your hand will hold and put in a large spoonful of the meat and form into a ball; work until you have potatoes all around the meat and so make all; now have ready a large pot of boiling water and put the balls in, and as soon as they come to the top leave a little while longer, when they are ready to serve.—Philadelphia Press.

Creamed Beef.

Serape perfectly lean beef to pulp, mince, put in a pan with salt, pepper, one tablespoonful of water, two tablespoonfuls of rich cream, bottle the size of an egg. Cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Add one tablespoonful of cracked dust, one teaspoonful of made mustard.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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Is the Best place to call when you want the Best meal to be had in Pioche.

Meal Tickets 3 For \$1.00

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SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F.
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MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AT 7:30 o'clock in their hall on Main street. Visiting Brothers cordially invited to attend.

E. F. Freudenthal, N. G.
J. D. Campbell, Secretary.

A. O. U. W.

PIOCHE LODGE NO. 26.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF the Pioche Lodge No. 26, A. O. U. W., are held in Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening of each week at 7:30 o'clock and Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

C. O. NEWELL, N. W.
H. R. FREUDENTHAL, Recording.

PIIONEER TENT NO. 2 K. O. T. M.

Regular reviews Weekly on Monday at 8 p. m.

J. D. Campbell, Commander.
W. J. Campbell, Record Keeper.

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